All the way

SPORTING TALK OF INTEREST

CAUSES FOR THE RULING OF BOOTS DURNELL OFF THE TURF.

Race in Which Lord Lovat Was Ridden to Defeat by Dugan Last September. Which Involved Burnell and Bookmaker Preston, Alluded To by a Racing Man.

The action of the stewards of the Jockey Club in ruling Boots Durnell off the Eastern racetracks cause a sensation among turf-men all over the country when they learned the news yesterday. While the stewards did not go into details, but made the bare announcement that in future Durnell's entries would be refused, well posted racing mengave several reasons for the move. One of these men, who has always been in close touch with the affairs of the turf in this State, said that Durnell was ruled off for the alleged tampering with Jockey E. Dugan, who rode a losing race on the horse Lord Lovat at Sheepshead Bay on September 11 last. This man said that the trainer of Lord Lovat, Snapper Garrison, had intimated to the turf governors that something was wrong with the horse's race, whereupon a thorough investigation

was begun. It developed, so this turfman declared, that Durnell, after a talk with Dugan in the paddock just before Lord Lovat, heavily backed, went to the post, proceeded to the betting ring and had a conversation with a bookmaker named Preston, who, it is alleged, "laid" Lord Lovat for a large amount. Then Dugan put up a bad looking ride, which caused Garrison to seent fraud of some kind. Fur-ther than this it was stated on good authority that when Durnell, because of the spectacular performances of his horses, backed by John W. Gates, was notified to sell out and get into the background, the turf governors learned that he got rid of only a few horses and then turned the rest over to the Burlingame Stable, which was really owned by himself. Because of this subterfuge by Durnell, therefore, it was stated yesterday that the turf governors had decided to eliminate hin altogether

A week ago Sewell, owned by Durnell, ran at Oakland in the name of the Burlingame Stable, but a few days later the coit ran openly in the name and interests of Durnel.

This may have been a direct cause for the Jockey Club's action. When Durnell came East last spring be was informed that an application for a trainer's license would be turned down, so that he engaged W. A. Mc-Kinney to act as the nominal trainer of his But when the Jockey Club decided that Durnell had enjoyed too much prominence he was ordered to release Mckinney.

From time to time during the recent Eastern racing season THE SUN called attention to the fact that questionable manipulation was going on and that a good cleaning out was in The Jockey Club, always ready to protect the public and keep the turf free from evils, never relaxed its vigilance. First, Bookmaker George Foles was barred from the tracks here, after which Joseph Marrone was ruled off at Washington, charged with using stimulants on the horse St. Joseph. The Marrone case has been confirmed by the lockey tlub, so that the Italian turfman has no redress, except by means of a \$10,000 lawsuit which he has instituted. Following these cases comes the banishment of Durnell, which is the most important move of all, it is thought. But the Jockey Club has not yet finished its commendable policy, for it is believed that when next season arrives certain well known jockeys and trainers will find it impossible to secure licenses. Alto-gether it looks as if the racing on the Metropolitan tracks in 1908 will be much cleaner than in the past.

Persons of influence up the State who are interested in having a race meeting of twenty two days in August at Saratogn are unalterably opposed to the granting of dates for that period for the season to the Yonkers It is argued by them that there is a demand for racing all over the northern part of the State and that Saratoga should receive protection from the Jockey Club.

Jockey Cormack, who rode successfully in # rance last season, has just arrived here with \$20,000 in each in his inside pocket. He will spend the winter at Woodstock, Ont.. and will go back in the spring. Cormack formerly rode in this country with some

Although Abe Attell and Oven Moran will fight for the featherweight charact the world at Frisco on New Year's Day, they will not scale at the usual featherweight limit, 122 pounds ringside. Instead they have agreed to fight at 120 pounds, weigh in two hours and a half before entering the ring. This is not the first time, however, that the featherweight title has changed ownership at weights under the regulation limit, for Terry McGovern and George Dixon battled for the championship at 118 pounds. For that matter, when McGovern was beaten by Young Corbett at 126 pounds the latter was readily hailed as the featherweight champion. shen, as a matter of strict interpretation of the rules regarding weight limits, McGovera never lost the title because upbody beat him at 122 pounds. Attell is easily the best boy at his weight in America to-day, but from all accounts he will run up against a hard propo-

in securing Joe Kelley to manage the Boston Nationals next year the owner of that club has made what appears to be an excellent move. Kelley managed the Cincinnati club several years ago, but he failed chiefly because his heart was not in his work. Kelley is a Boston boy who has always wanted to play in the Hub. He learned the inside workings of the game as a member of the champion Baltimores under Ned Hanlon. He is a hustler of the McGraw-Jennings sype and now has a chance to show what he can do under favorable conditions.

After every football season the air is filled with weird rumors of what has been done and what is to be done. One of those recently circulated had it that between the halves of the Yale-Princeton game Tad Jones, the quarterback, declared he would quit then and there if not allowed to run Yale eleven his own way in the second half. That was too stiff a dose for even a credulous public to swallow. But now comes statement said to have been made by a former Yale player that the rules are changed from time to time to suit Yale's needs; that when the rules are next changed they will fit in with the material found at New Haven. Either this alleged Yale man is a joker or he is not familiar with present conditions. The football rules committee is composed of fourteen men, no two from any one insti-As the Yale delegate is entitled to only one vote it is difficult to see how he could change the rules without having a majority of the same opinion.

COLUMBIA TEAM BEATEN.

Wesleyan Trims Local Basketball Players

Columbia's basketball team met its first defeat of the season at the hands of Wesleyan by the score of 20 to 18 in the Columbia gymnasium last night. Wesleyan's victory was part revenge for the besting that Columbia gave them up at Middletown last Saturday and was the result in large measure of their improvement during the last week,

by Score of 20 to 18.

The game was rough from start to finish, many fouls being called on both sides. The excellent shooting of Wesleyan was the most interesting feature of the game. Time and again after the Columbia forwards had made successful attempts to cage the ball a Wesleyan man would get it and rush it down the floor for a score. Columbia failed to cover well and as a result there was always opening which enabled Weslevan to work the ball up around the Blue and White basket. the ball up around the Blue and White basket.
Closson played a star game for the Connecticut collegians in the first half and scored two pretty goals from midteld. Through his work Wesleyan had the score a to 5 in her favor, but Columbia managed to tie it before the half ended. The second half was practically a repetition of the first, both sides fouling frequently, with an inability on Columbia's part to shoot goals.

LAST VIEW OF MOTOR BOATS. BERNARD SHAW'S BOOKS show in the Grand Central Palace Will End To-night.

For six days now a steady string of visitors have passed into the Grand Central Palace to view the motor boats and all their accessories that have been on exhibition in the Motor Boat Show. The show will end to-night and those who have been busy explaining all the details of a good motor boat or the workings of gasolene engines will have earned a well deserved rest. The visitors to the show have been thoroughly interested. All have carried away with them bundles of literature, and judging by the way they have talked of boats this literature will be studied. There is no doubt that the sport of motor boating has been much benefited by this show and that there will be many new converts on

the rivers, lakes and harbors mext season. Motor boating is not an expensive luxury man can spend anything he likes on the fun. He can purchase a boat for any price from about \$125 up and can regulate the cost of running the boat as easily as he can regu-

from about \$123 up and can regulate the cost of running the boat as easily as he can regulate any other expenditure he may have.

A small open boat, very like a rowboat, fitted with a 2 horse-power meter will cest very little mere than the rowboat itself will cost. Experts figure that a gaselene engine requires a pint of graciene for each horse-cower of the motor for each hour that it runs. Gaselene costs 16 cents a gallon, so that a 2 horse-power motor will cost four cents an hour while it is running. With this as a basis given by the experts at the show to their visitors, it is easily figured out just whet a launch of any size and any power costs to run. The boats that seem to have found most favor with the visitors this winter are small epen launches that cost about \$400 each, and it is reported that many orders have been received for these boats, which are to be delivered in the spring.

Some more expensive craft have also been contracted for, and of tiese the Elco Express and the Speedway types are the most popular. I hese boats are fast, have good accommodations and are well adapted for alternoon outings on the lakes in the upper part of the State and on rivers similar to the St. Lawrence.

FOOTBALL GOSSIP.

Princeton Men to Meet To-night and Discuss Coaching System.

Princeton football players past and present will get together in Princeton to-night and discuss the question of the best system of coaching for the teams of Old Nassau. There is a feeling among some of the former stars of the Nassau gridiron that it is high time Princeton was winning a larger proportion of games from Yale, and they think changes can be made in the coaching system to bring about the desired result. The subject has been discussed of late in the columns of the Princeton Alumni Weekly. Billy thurch and Billy Bannard of the cnampionship team of 1896, which beat Yale 24 to 6, have written letters on the matter, suggesting a board of coaches and the best way to appoint it.

ing a board of coaches and the best way to appoint it.

Another noted Princeton player who bas taken part in the discussion is Bill Edwards. He called attention to the excellent results secured from the work of Bill Roper, who has been the head coach for the last two seasons. Not a few of those who follow football closely, not Princeton men, believe they have seen more scientific football played by the Tigers since Roper took hold than in a long time. This year's Tiger team had a more highly developed game than Princeton teams generally have and gained more ground against Vaie than has been the wont of Princeton teams, and furthermore under the Roper régime the Tigers have played one tie with vale and been beaten by only two points in the other.

Coach Yost of Michigan has selected the ollowing all America team:

Ends, Scarlett, Pennsylvania, and Blake, Vanderbilt teckles, Nieley, Vale and Beinscruid Michigan Hebilit zeitles Nieles, Valed and Beinscruid Michigan Hebilit zeitles Rieley, Vale and Beinscruid Michigan Hebilit zeitles Rieley, Vale and Beinscruid Michigan he

Ends, Scarlett, Pennsylvania, and Blake, Vander-bilt tackles, Biglow, Vale, and Rheinscnild, Michi-gan; guards, Thompson, Cornell, and Erwin, West Point; centre Schulz, Michigan; balfbacks, Wen-dell, Harvard, and Harlan, Princeton; fullback, Coy, Vale.

Waiter Camp's suggestion that the forward pass be modified, not abondoned, to become less of a helter skelter play; which could be done by restoring it to its 1996 regulation, strikes a responsive chord at Pennsylvania. Modification was recommended by the athletic association of the University of Pennsylvania, at its annual meeting the other evening in the report of which the play was alluded to as a "scamper." One recommendation went so far as to penalize a team that failed to execute the forward pass perfectly by loss of the ball.

TEN EYCK QUITS SYRACUSE. Stroke Oar of Varsity Crew and Son of Coach Not Back in College.

Apparagement comes from Syracuse that James 4. Ten Fyck, Jr . has left the university. e as a hard blow to the chances of the Syracuse varsity crew for 1918. Eyek, a son of the rowing coach at Syracuse, stroked the 'en class eight at Poughkeepsie two years ago, and stroked the varsity eight last spring. It was currently expected that

public for the withdrawal of the voung oarsman from college.

This means that five men of last year's varsity eight will be missing from the sound next spring. Andrews, Hale and Davis have been graduated and Nelson is taking a medical course and will hardly have the time to row. Cart. Dodge, Henemway and Fisher 'are the veterans left. The situation is complicated by the fact that Champlin, stroke of the freshman eight last spring, broke his leg in the football season and will hardly be able to row when he gets out of the hospital. He was relied upon to fill Jim Ten Eyck's place when the latter did not return to college.

TWO FAVORITES IN FRONT.

Miss Delaney and Dainty Belle Win at New Orleans.

New Ordeans, Dec. 13. The principal topic at the Fair Grounds track to-day was was the expulsion of E. C. Durnell from the metropolitan tracks. The gossip from the betting ring would indicate that several owners formerly promine t in the West will hear of a like sentence. The track was letlock deep and two favorites splashed home in front, they being Watkins's Miss Delaney and P. Dunne's Dainty Belle. The results:

Fesuits:

Frst Race—Five furiongs—Alsatian, 105 (James Hennessy), 4 to 1, won; Floridagien, 101 (A.Pickens), 10 to 1, second; Swectener, 104 (Notter), 7 to 2, third. Time, 150 3-5. Edina, Knax Boyd, Phil Chinn, Ben Rose, McGregor, John A. Cook, Merrigo, Bobbin Around and Needmore also ran.

Second Race—Six furiongs—Gold Circle, 105 (Chandler), 10 to 1, won; Glen Roy, 103 (Skirv n), 15 to 1, second; Broken Meiody, 95 (Brooks), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1;21 4-5. Conde, plebold, Elaine, Darlo, Alvise, Sneer, Florentine and Meiling also ran.

Darlo, Alvise, Sneer, Florentine and Melting also ran.

Third Race—Six furiongs—Miss Delaney, 95 (Delaby) 2 to 1, won: Pd Kane, 103 (A. Minder), 5 to 1, second; Georgia Giri, 194 (J. Sumter), 16 to 5, third. Time, 1:19 3-5. Matt Scarcy, Youthird. Stone Street, Hans, Bucket Brigade. Redemption and Silver Cup also ran.

Fourth Race—Six furiongs—Artful Dodger, 105 (Notter), 9 to 2, won: Bonart, 100 (G. Swain), 10 to 1, second: Rappahannock, 105 (Mountain), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 a.5. Tudor, Alegra, Heart of Hyacinth, Oleasa and Joe Shleids also rap.

Fifth Race—Pive and a half furiongs—Lucy Young, 112 (Notter), 8 to 1, second; 1, ute Foster, 101 (Rosen); 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:32 2.5. Rickey, Firebrand-Constantia, Pedigree, Delphie and Arch Oldham also ran.

Constantia, reduction and an eighth—Dainty also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and an eighth—Dainty Belle, 108 (Notter), 3 to 5 won; Rio Grande, 94 (Koerner), 3 to 1, second; Docile, 101 (A. Pickens), 10 to 1, third. Time, 2:04. Mittlades, Matabon, Amberjack, Bill Carter, Footlights Favorite and

New Orleans Entries for To-day.

New Orleans Entries for To-day.

First Race—Six furiongs—Knight Head. 102; Thurbet, 102; Brown Thistle, 102; Thomas Calhoun, 103; E. T. Shipp, 107; La Jeunesse, 107; Dew of Dawn, 107; Beliwether, 119; Election, 110.

Second Race—Selling, one mile and a sixteenth—Young Stevens, 14; St. Noel, 95; Terns Rod, 95; Fonsoluca, 95; Prince Fortunatus, 90; Nancy, 160; Grenade, 100; Thiker, 100; Pride of Woodstock, 101; Coon, 102; Granada, 103; Ivanhoe, 106; Dr. McCluer, 103; Charlatan, 148; First Mason, 109.

Third Race—One mile and seventy yards—Lord Stanhope, 100; Wabash Queen, 100; Zipango, 107; Temaceo, 114.

Fourth Race—The Crescent City Stakes, five and a half furlongs—Gee Whiz, 105; La Sœur, 109; Angelus, 109; E. T. Shipp, 112; Al Muller, 112; Dew of Dawn, 112; Ray Thompson, 124.

Fifth Race—Selling, 81x furlongs—George Balley, 90; Anna Scott, 90; Tres Joli, 95; Glamor, 95; Higgin-botham, 30; Elfail, 100; Black Mantilla, 100; Hawkama, 100; Snowball, 100; Eldorndo, 103; Lady Anne, 104; Dr. Mack, 104; Adesso, 107; Avaunteer, 107; Charlle Eastman, 112; Sixth Race—Selling, one mile and three stateenths—Sister Polly, 91; Lady Goodrich, 97; Miss Ferris, 97; Flavigny, 97; Savoir Faire, 100; Agile, 107.

Launch Club, held at the clubhouse, the following officers were elected for the chauing year: Commodore, George Gray: vice-commodore, Charles Ludwig; rear commodore, William F. Hiep: secretary, C. F. Chapman: treasurer. A. Bradley. The clubis in a flourishing condition, having admitted twenty new members during the past year.

Brentano's publish the following books by Mr. Shaw: Dramatic Opinions and Essays, 2 vols. Net ... \$2.50 Plays Pleasant and Unpleasant, 2 vols. John Bull's Other Island and Major Barbara, 12mo. Net. \$1.50 Man and Superman, 12mo. Net. \$1.25 Three Plays for Puritans, 12mo. Net .. \$1.25 The Quintessence of Ibsenism\$1.00 Cashel Byron's Profession An Unsocial Socialist..... The Irrational Knot .. \$1.50

BRENTANO'S

5th Ave., & 27th St., New York

EIGHT TEAMS IN CYCLE RACE

FOGLER-MORAN AND RUTT-STOL STILL TIED FOR LEAD.

Report That Foreigners Are Confident of Winning in Final Sprint To-night and Refuse to Combine With Americans -MacDonald's Fall Puts Out His Team.

THE SCORE AT 1 O'CLOCK. Miles. Lups. Fogler Moran .. Georget Dupre..... Galvin-Wiley. Downing Downey Logan Bardgett ... Krebs-Vanderstuyft

Eight teams were left last night in the six day cycle team race in progress at Madison Square Garden whose relative positions had not changed since the previous night, except that the Chicago-New York team, Iver Lawson and Urban MacDonald, had been eliminated through an accident to Mac-Donald in the early morning.

Fogler and Moran and Rutt and Stol were jed for the lead, one lap ahead of the second vision, which was made up of Galvin and Wiley Downing and Downey and Georget Krebs and Vanderstuyft and and Dupre. Logan and Bardgett were in third position, while Breton and Vanoni brought up the rear of the procession, generally half a dozen laps behind the second division riders. though this distance varied, as Vanoni would ose a lap every once in a while which Breton would go out and get back later on, as his chasing after the plucky but unfortunate Frenchman.

Toere was a report last night that Fogler and Moran had tried to form a combination with Rutt and Stol, but met with a refusal rom the foreigners, both of the visitors de claring their belief that they had a sure thing or first prize in the final sprint to-night. Lawson and MacDonald were put out o

he contest by a tumble which MacDonald took just before I o'cleck in the morning. A Celtic philanthropist, John J. Manning of Lexington avenue and 110th street, offered to give \$100 to the team that could gain a lap n the field. Moran started a sprint at a quarter to 1 o'clock, just before Fogler went out to relieve him. Downey and Rutt chased after Moran and the sprint had not lasted more than a couple of laps before MacDonald ran into the railing along the outside of the track on the Twenty-sixth street stretch. He was travelling pretty fast and fell over the edge of the track, falling about six feet to the floor, in front of the arena boxes. Mac-Donald's forehead was cut and Dr. Cramer took six stitches in the cut.

Ivor lawson at once went out to relieve MacDonald and it was announced at first that the injured rider would be able to go back on the track in a couple of hours. At 2:43 o'clock, in the morning the Lawson-Mac-Donald team was officially declared out of the race, as it had been found necessary to take MacDonald to the New York Hos-pital. At the hospital it was said that while MacDonald's injuries were painful they were not at all serious and that he would most

not at all serious and that he would most likely be out again in a few days.

Menus Bedell, who had been compelled to drop out of the contest on Monday afternoon because of stomach trouble, said last night that he felt sure some enemy of his had doped a cup of tea he drank a short time before his womach went on strike.

Some excitement was caused yesterday shortly after the noon hour by the very evident intention of Fogler to prevent any sprinting. Dupre of the French team wanted to sprint but Fogler had other ideas, as it seemed to be the Frenchman's plan to get the field going so the Logan and fardgett team would lose a lap. Logan and fardgett team would

last spring. It was currently expected that he would row again this season and in that event would likely be named as captain of the varsity crew for 1959. No reason is made public for the withdrawal of the voung oarsman from college.

This means that five men of last year's varsity eight will be missing from the soad next spring. Andrews, Hale and Davis have been graduated and Nelson is taking a medical course, and will hardly have the time to row.

beyond a sheking up and the loss of a few source inches of skin.

A little while atterward P. T. Powers, manager of the contest, look steps to prevent a repetition of such action by Fogler or any other rider. He asked President Ban M. Adee of the National Cycling Association and R. F. Kelsey, chairman of the N. C. A. board of control, to warn all of the riders that such conduct would not be tolerated and that any rider who interfered with another would be disqualified immediately and that the management of the contest would not pay the offender any money for riding in the race. Chairman Kelsey called the board of referees together and asked them to keep a closer watch than ever on the riders during the remainder of the contest.

riders during the remainder of the contest.

In the alternoon Thorwald Ellegaard rode
an unpaced quarter mile exhibition in 25 2-5
seconds. Hugh MacLean rode two miles, motor paced, in 3 minutes 25 seconds, and Robert Walt our rade one mile behind motor pace in 1 minute 40 2-5 seconds. Frank L. Kramer rode a half mile unpaced exhibition

victor Brever of Paris manager of the Buffalo Velodrome cycle track, announced last night that he had signed a contract with Charles A. Sherwood, by the terms of which the new professional will undertake a Eurothe new professional will undertake a European racing campaign next year.

Sherwood is to sail from this country so as to be in Paris on March I. Sherwood celebrated his agreement with M. Breyer by winning the one mile professional handicap last night from such seasoned campaigners at the Bedfell brothers, Norman C. Hopper and James Benyon of England. Sherwood rode from the sixty yard mark and his time for the mile was 2 minutes 4 1-5 seconds. M. M. Anderson, Copenhagen, was second, from the seventy-five yard mark.

Basketball Notes.

De La Salie Institute defeated Boys High School of Brooklyn last night in a fast basketball game on the De La Salle Institute court, West Fiftyninth street, by the score of 28 to 20. Dan Meanan, the local captain, was the star of the game at centre and scored a majority of the points. He was ably assisted by his brother and by Farrelly. Carruther and Crowell played best for the visitors. In a preliminary game the De La Salle midgets defeated La Salle School by 17 to 12.

At the Flushing roller skating rink in the old armory, Flushing, last night the crack basketball team from the Flushing High School received its first defeat of the scason. The visiting team from Hyant High School won out near the end through Terwilliger's clever shooting. The score was 19 to 12.

The New York University freshman basketball.

The New York I niversity freshman basketball

team defeated Morris High School yesterday by a score of 26 to 13. McEiroy and Mailoy played the star games for New York, while McEverty did some clever shooting for Morris. Dwight School yesterday defeated Cutter School it basketball on the court of the former school in West Forty-third street by 23 to 1. The home cam outplayed the visitors in all stages of the

game.
New York University's basketball team defeated Brooklyn Polytechnic at Brooklyn last night by a score of 29 to 17. The game was rough but fast, Lesile played a star game for Polytechnic, while the New Yorkers divided honors evenly.

George Slosson made 300 points last night to Albert Cutler's 236 in the 1,800 point con-test at 18.1 balk line in Slosson's billfard room. The playing was below the average and uneventful. Slosson maintained his and uneventful. Slosson maintained his and uneventful. Slosson maintained his advantage all the way, and as the contest will be unished to-night looks like an easy winer over the Bostonian. The score:

Lafayette Launch Club Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Lafayette aunch Club, held at the cubhouse, the following officers were elected for the chauing east: Commodore, George Gray: vice-comments.

Charles E. White defeated Dr. H. D. Jennings last night at the Knickerbocker Academy by a score of 275 to 188. White made high runs of 30, 28 and 36, and averaged 6 29-41. Dr. Jennings's high runs were 33, 26, 24, and he averaged 4 24-44.

Just because you have been in the habit of paying \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 for your shoes, don't come to the conclusion that you can't get a good shoe for less money. The thousands of men and women now wearing

Frazin \$3 Fashionable Shoes

is proof to the contrary. It's time you learned of the saving.



M'GRAW GETS NEW PLAYERS

TRADES FIVE MEN FOR THREE FROM THE BOSTONS.

Bowerman, McGann, Browne, Dahlen and Ferguson Swapped for Tenney, Bridwell and Needham, Pittsburg Getting Left-President Pulliam's Pay Raised.

After a vast deal of conferring and conilting, propositions and counter propositions, which really used up part of several days, a transaction of wholesale size was mated between the New York and Boston clubs of the National League in the Waldorf last evening. The final consent of all hands necessary to the swap was not obtained until after the annual meeting of the league had come to a finish, but finally McGraw of the New Yorks and Manager Kelley of the Bostons announced

that it had been put through. George Browne, right fielder: Frank Bowercatcher; Dan McGann, first baseman; Cecil Ferguson, pitcher, and either Bill Dahlen or Jack Hannifan, infielders, are traded to Boston for Fred Tenney, first baseman Tom Needham, catcher, and Bridwell, short stop. Kelley had not decided definitely lasnight whether he would take Dahlen or Han nifan, but said is would probably be Dahlen Both McGraw and Kelley were much pleased that the trade had been put through, and both deciared it was a good thing for both

McGraw has been considering Tenney as a New York probability ever since the league meeting began and had several talks with Kelley after the latter agreed to go to Boston, but McGraw had a possible deal with Cin-cinnation for awhile and did not get real busy on the Boston proposition until Cincinnati had turned down a deal with New York. It did not take McGraw and Kelley long to reach an understanding yesterday, but Kelley wanted to see Owner Dovey before giving his final word. New York's offer at first was Browne Bowerman, McGann and either Dahlen or Hannifan, Ferguson at that time not being mentioned.

There was a hitch when Kelley brought the matter before Dovey just at the finish of the league meeting. Dovey balked, and it looked as if the deal were off. Kelley was plainly disappointed. In a few minutes he was in conversation with Barney Drevfuss of Pittsburg, who wanted Tenney himself. incidentally was pretty sore over being accused of blocking the New York-Cincinnati deal. In fact he referred to this matter in the league meeting and took exception to any such impression having been created. It seems that when consulted on the New York proposition to trade Bresnahan and Browne for Lobert and Schlei, Dreyfuss told Herrmann he did not think it would be a good trade for Cincinnati, but Dreyfuss was considerably annoyed at being accused of deliberately blocking the trade so that New York could not be strength-

trade so that New York could not be strengthened.

When Kelley and Dreyfuss got together the latter offered First Baseman Swacina. Third Baseman Sheehan and a pitcher for Tenney. This offer did not appeal to Kelley at all. He told Dreyfuss so and then told Dovey so. Then there came confabs between McGraw, Kelley and ovey, and Kelley and Dovey alone; then Charlie Murphy was asked what he thought of it, as well as other baseball sharps, and Dovey eventually consented.

"This is a trade which is sure to benefit the Boston team," said Kelley. "We got the men we wanted. Just because the New York team has not played pennant ball the last two years it must not be supposed that the men on it have gone buck. Take the case of McGann. All he needs is a change of scene. He has played in New York too long, He batted 290 last season, is a good ball player and he 'il do good work in another city."

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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

TIRE CHAINS PROHIBITED IN CENTRAL PARK.

OLD CROW

LB.Kirk &Co

Commissioners Rule That Motorists Using This Form of Non-Skid Device Cannot Drive Over Roads in Big City Play ground-Delaware Has New Auto Law

The Park Commissioners of the Borough of Manhattan have enacted a measure pro-hibiting the use of tire chains on the wheels of automobiles driven in Central Park on and after Monday next. The park officials make the assertion that tire chains cut rufs in the macadamized roads in Centra Park and greatly hinder efforts to keep the roadways in good condition. Last winter the automobilists were accused of injuring the Central Park roads by using tire chains

Delaware's new automobile law which has just been passed by the Legislature of that State is copied after the New Jersey motor vehicle measure to a considerable extent. although there is one important exception in the law which allows non-residents the privilege of using Delaware roads for a period of ten days without taking out a license All registrations and licenses cease to be effective on December 3) of each year. Dealers and manufacturers are provided for special class; that is, one license is good for several cars. No person shall operate a motor vehicle under another's-license nor operate an unregistered machine, except in the case of non-residents, who must be prepared to show that they have fully met the requirements of the State in which they reside. For an intoxicated person to operate a motor vehicle is a misdemeanor, punishable by the of \$100 or imprisonment for thirty days, or both, but the Judge is empowered to impose any the uo to those extremes. The age of sixteen is fixed as the minimum age at which a person is considered competent to operate

The law is all embracing in its protection the Boston team, "said Kelley. "We got the men we wanted. Just because the New York team has not played pennant ball the tast two years it must not be supposed that the men on it have gone buck. Take the case of McGann. All he needs is a change of scene. He has played in New York too long. He batted .290 last season, is a good ball player and he 'll do good work in another city."

Browne was greatly pleased at going to Boston with Kelley and offered to be he'd bat .220 next season. "I can hit the ball, but not at the Polo Grounds," he declared. "That's the hardest field in the country to hit on."

From a New York standpoint there is no doubt that McGiann has outlived his usefulness and that Tenney will be a welcome change to local patrons of the game. Bridwell is a splendid fielder, young and speedy and hits as well as Dahlen has been hitting the last two seasons. It is doubtful whether Polo Grounds cranks consider Needham the equal of Bowerman as a backstop, but they are quite willing to be convinced to the contrary. Bresnalian was not mentioned in the deal, as McGraw said after the Cincinnant turndown

The law is an embracing of the drivers of fractious horses, of which the trivers of fractious horses, of which there are not a few in Delaware, as well as pedestrians. Upon approaching any person there are not a few in Delaware, as well as pedestrians. Upon approaching any person there are not a few in Delaware, as well as pedestrians. Upon approaching any person there are not a few in Delaware, as well as pedestrians. Upon approaching any person the destrict and there are not a few in Delaware, as well as pedestrians. Upon approaching any person the destrict and the proves or other draught animals being led, ridden or driven, the operator shall give or driven, the operator shall give ridden or driven, the operator shall give ridden or driven, the operator shall give an order of the drivers of fractions horses, or which there are not a few in Delaware, as well as pedestrians. Upon approaching any person the pub of the drivers of fractious horses, of which

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The two Charleses, Murphy and Ebbets, had a semi-serious talk over players, but he would like to get Sheckard back and that he would like to buy Hofman. Murphy said something about nothing less than \$25,000, and then it was suspected that he was jesting the work of the decident of him to be would like to buy Hofman. Murphy said something about nothing less than \$25,000, and then it was suspected that he was jesting that was gain.

President Pulliam's salary was hoistered by the motor which were believed to incorporate a section in the constitution that waivers, once asked for, could not be withdrawn, and that hereafter the maximum purchase price for players shall be \$1,500 instead of \$1,000. The question of articles are to provide adouate dressing quarters for unpression of the decendant of the constitution that waivers, once asked for, could not be withdrawn, and that hereafter the maximum purchase price for players shall be \$1,500 instead of \$1,000. The question of articles are to provide adouate dressing quarters for unpression of a striking players, who have been delinquent in providing suitable dressing comes for visiting players, who have been delinquent in providing suitable dressing comes for visiting players who have been delinquent in providing suitable dressing comes for visiting players who have been delinquent in providing suitable dressing comes for visiting players who have been delinquent in providing the provide of the college of the provide adouate the provide and the following committees we

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HOCKEY AT COLUMBIA. Good Material to Form a Team-Holiday

Trip Flanned. Hope runs high for a good neekey team Folumbia this year, for although there are only two men in college who played regularly on the varsity seven last winter, all the substitutes of last year's term as well practice, and there seems to be a wealth of material from which a good fram can be chosen. J. Mackenzie (captain) and C. R. King, '08, both forwards on tas' wimer's

chosen. J. Mackenzie (captain) and C. R. King, '08, both forwards on his' winter's team, are the only men remaining above whom this year's seven must be leade up. L. Bartow, '03; L. G. Kissler and R. Marphy, '10, have shown up well in practice recently and seem sure of making the team.

The proposed outdoor rink, which was to have been built on South Field has not yet been started, but work will commence on it as soon as the necessary funds are available. The candidates are practising for the present in S. Nicholas Rink, the team will probably take a trip through the apper part of the State during the helidays. The first game of the scason will take place on Thursday night, when the Blue and White will line up against the flockey Cub of New York seven at St. Nicholas Rink.

The following men have been reporting for practice at the rink every porning: J. C. Mackenzie, '05 W. L. Starbuck, '08 C. B. King, '08 B. Wille, '09 L. R. Reed, '08 L. G. Kissler, '09 G. L. Schafer, '09; H. C. Pell, '03; R. K. Murphy, '10; L. Bartow, '09; H. Johnston, '09; J. M. Shaw, 10; L. Fleisceman, '10; L. Borchard, '03; H. O. Hasomond, '09; P. W. Von Saltza, '08; N. S. Hoyl, '08; F. B. Farnington, '10; H. Fowler, '08; J. R. Cooper, '08; H. Bilm, '08; P. T. Barnom, '09; F. N. Bangs, '10, and N. Selvage, '10.





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